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Ye Revelles wyll be held atte ye Place where ye Knights and Doughete Men of War doe holde theyr Tourney, on ye Wynde hight James, running fro' ye Mountayne to ye Baie, and ye Lyghtenyng Coaches do flytte past ye Doren, and there do stoppe to let alyghte ye Peoples Comyng to ye Revelles.

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PROLOGUE.

Go little Book, thyself present, As child whose parent is unkent; Come tell me, what was said of me, And I will send more after thee!

In ye yeare of grace nynety-three
Sanct George was bent on charytie;
"I must fyll uppe my purse," quoth he.
In wynters colde he tyned his gold
To feed and clothe the younge and old.
Though wyntry day has sped away,
And sprynge ys here wyth hopefulle cheere,
Ye wyntere cometh back agayne,
With pangs of hunger, cold and payne;
And so the saynte doth make complaynte.
"To you, my purse, and to none other wight,
"Complain I, for ye be my lady dear!
"I am sorry now that ye be so light,
"For certes ye now make me heavy cheere;

"Me were as lief be laid upon my bier.

"For which unto your mercy thus I cry,

"Be beauty again or allos must I die!"

"Be heavy again, or elles must I die!

"Now vouchesafe this day, ere it be night,

"That I of you the blissful sound may hear,

"That of yellowness hadde never peer;
"Ye be my life! Ye be my hearte's steer!

"Queen of comfort and of good companie,

"Be heavy again, or elles must I die!

"Now purse, that art to me my life's light

"And sayour, as doune in this worlde here,

"Out of this Towne help me through your might "Since that you will not be my treasurere,

"For I am shave as nigh as any frere;

"But now I pray unto your courtesie, "Be heavy again, or elles must I die!"

EPILOGUE.

O, open-fisted Hamilton! Ye wolde not say me naye; My empty wallet fille ye uppe Agaynst ye rayny daye.

Ambytyous Cytee!
To you this song I send—
To you who may my harm amende;
Ye wolde not shame
Your Mountayne greene,
Your Paxfulle bay—
The lovelyest scene—
To saye me naye and turn away

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"Dearest mother, let us go
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Both grete and small,
Now her—now ther—
Now everywher,
Wyll cry aloude theyr ware.

They love to raunge,
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They laugh—they smylle,
They do begyle,
And chaunge lyke to ye Moone!

"Sweets for ye Sweet Toothe!" "Barley Sugar!" "Farings!" "Suckets!" "Lollipoppes!" "Toffee!"

What ye lacke, look arounde ye and spye; Goodyes done up to please boathe ye taste and ye eye. Out wyth youre wallet and doune wyth youre pelfe, to please Babies, Swetchartes, Wyves and Yourselfe!

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(Ye N. P. for ye NONCE beyng yn abeyance),

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Ye Whystling Mayde, who as saythe ye Proverb, "Can rayse ye Devyle from hys Den," shall summon ye spyrites to appear. Ye Witches fro' Endor and Blacke Heathe, have sent Envoies to attend ye Revelles, who wyll be atte hande to shewe forthe ye wonders and marveilles offe ye Crafte of theyr Crewe.

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Ye Chronycklers doe telle strange but true tales offe thys Vyllage of York. Yt hathe beene known that at tymes, when a manne dyd mount an horse there was nothyng to be seene but ye Ryder's Head and Bodie, and ye Horse's Heade and ye Roots of His Tayle!! Ye mudde and mire beyng offe ye kynde whylke dyd sticke and stoppe ye pore Beastesses yn theyr goyngs. So saythe ye true Chronycklers. Also ye same tale ys told regarding ye Coaches, ye Ryders, ye Horses and alle kyndes of Beastesses, beyng Quagmired on ye Wynde, yn those days called Lot, now yelept Queen Street.

Ye Olde Woman who lyved yn her Shoe.

There was anne olde woman who lyved yn her shoe, She hadde so meny chyldren she did notte know what to doe,



She gave them some souppe wythout eny brede, Then whypped them alle soundlie and sent them to bede.

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Ye Three Chyldren in ye Woode.

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Here followeth ye complaynt of a pore manne whose Wyffe dyd drynk of ye water fyrst.

Ye man is blest
Who lives at rest,
And so can keep him still,
And he is accurst
That was the first,
That gave his wyffe her will.

What pain and grief!
Without relief,
Shall we pore men sustayne,
If every Gill
Shall have her will,
And over us shall reign!

Ye Scrivener she saythe—If boathe Manne and Wyffe wyll lead a lyffe in plenty, peace and rest; lette John and Joan boathe sette hand to ye plough, and in weal or woe they'll doe well enow.

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Rosomonde's Bower,

Ynto whilke ve can all entre bye ye Wicket Gate.

It fell upon an April day, In this merrie month of play! Sitting in a pleasant shade, Which a grove of palms had made.

I came to cate farthyng cheese cakes and creeme, and here I founde, strange to saye, Jack Frostc, before me with Ice Wande had frozen ye creeme,

To get over ye fright, ye must drinke offe chrystal stream, pleasaunt yn tastyng that flewes from ye fountaynes set yn that greene shade, served by sweete Phyllis and Prue!

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All ye Dames, Damzelles, Maistresses, Stal Ladyes, sall be dyghted in riche array, and yn ye laste etyle.

MAISTRESSE HEXT, Queene offe ye

Pantomyme Courte,

Sall swaye, wyth her Fairie Wande, her gentil Maydes of Honour, so that they sall shewe forthe bye Motyons and Attytudes alle stronge and powerfulle emotyons of ye Humane Mynde.

Ye Normans doe calle thys kynde of actyng "Pose Plastyques."

Miss Fairgrieve, Miss Orr, Miss Mason, Miss McKinnon, Miss Mofree Hood, Miss Barton, Miss Hogan, Miss Bessie Clark, Miss A. Burns, Miss Bowditch, Miss Whately, Miss Troupe, Miss McKean.

Ye Grete Romany Tryste

wyll be helde atte ye righte hande syde offe ye doren. Yt moighte dysplaye Wisdom on ye part offe ye SIGHT SEERES, yffe theye dyde goe ben, and here learne what ye Queenes canne telle ye. It may so hap that Philters may be boughten, whylke may make goode again ye Fears, Wonder and Astonyshment whylke ys sure to overtake ye Beholders offe ye Revelles. Swains and Maydens fayre, Ho! Hither!

GYPSIES.

QUEEN—Dame Herbert Morton, upholden by Dames Ambery, Fenwick, Herring, Leach, McArthur, Vallance, Madeline Bell, Ida Bull, Bessie Clark, Lizzie Dunlop, Flo. Findlay, Maud Findlay, Colina Ferrie, Mabel Fairgrieve, Ella Harvey, Edith Hood, E. Luxton, Livingston, Helen Moore, Aurora Mills, Moreton, Poussett, Maude Stewart, Maggie Vallance, Annie Vallance, Zealand.

Upholden by ye GYPSIE MEN—J. Ambery, F. Carpenter, Ross Clark, Sanford Evans, Grassett, F. O. Hyde, Herbert Heming, Stuart Livingston, J. Laidlaw, A. McLaren, H. Moreton, E. T. Macoomb, J. Mason, E. G. Payne, C. A. P. Powis, E. Pierce, G. Robinson, Smith, Taylor, H. Bull, F. Healey.

Thys Band of Gypsies beyng true followers of St. George, wyll syng joyfullie to ye sounde offe theyr Tambourines, Castinettes and Guitars ye Glee offe SAINT GEORGE AND VE DRAGON. Sunge for ye fyrste tyme in ye greate Domynyon of Canada.

St. George and Ye Dragon.

offe ye SIGHT that Philters

rthur, Vallance, abel Fairgrieve, Maude Stewart,

t, F. O. Hyde, n, E. G. Payne,

yr Tambourines, e tyme Why doe you boast of Arthur and his knightes, Knowing well how many men have endured fightes? For besides King Arthur and Lancelot du Lake, Or Sir Tristram de Lionel that fought for ladies' sake, Read in old histories, and there you shall see How St. George, St. George the dragon made to flee. St. George he was for England, St. Dennis was for Fraunce:

Sing "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

Henry the Fifth, he conquered all France,
And quartered their arms, his honour to advance;
He their cities razed and threw their castles downe,
And his head he honoured with a double crowne;
He thumped the Frenchmen, and after home he came,
But St. George, St. George he did the dragon tame.
St. George he was for England, St. Dennis was for
Fraunce.

Sing " Honi soit qui mal y pense."

Richard Coeur de lion, erst King of this londe,
He the lion gored with his naked hand;
The false Duke of Austria, nothing did he feare,
But his son he killed with a box on the care;
Besides his famous acts done in the Holy Londe,
But St. George, St. George the dragon did withstande.
St. George he was for England, St. Dennis was for
Fraunce,

Sing "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

Noble Earl of Warwick that was call'd Sir Guy, The infidels and pagans stoutlie did defie; He slew the giant Brandimore, and after was the death Of that most ghastly dun Cowe, the de'il of Dunsmore heath.

Besides his noble deeds all done beyond the seas. But St. George, St. George the dragon did appease. St. George he was for England, St. Dennis was for Fraunce.

Sing "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

St. David of Wales, the Welshmen much advance,
St. Andrew of Scotland, that never yet broke lance,
St. Patricke of Ireland, which was St. George's boy,
Seven years he kept his horse, and then stole him away,
For which knavish act, as slaves they doe remain,
But St. George, St. George the dragon he hath slain.
St. George he was for England, St. Dennis was for Fraunce;
Sing "Honi soit qui maly pense."

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ! Take Note, ye Gentils.

WHY F. F. Fleure Manne.

Wyntere Fleure Housen, Charles St., Corner of Hunter.

growe yn neare and far Londes; also, Plantes for ye Dames' Bowers, and Parterres offe ye divers sortes. Moste Where ye fleures doe growe for ye Nosegays and Poseys, for Gallants and Dames offe alle kynds, whylke doe beautifulle to beholde.

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GRAND FANTASIA ON OLD ENGLISH DITTIES, by Van Maanen.

SYNOPSIS.—Begone Dull Care—Barbara Allan—Sally in Our Alley—Oh the Oak and the Ash—The Vicar of Bray—Cease your Funning—Tom Bowling—Old Towler—Black Eyed Susan—Come Lasses and Lads—To the May-pola Haste Away—Once I Loved a Maiden Fair—The Bailiff's Daughter of Islington—The British Grenadiers.

The Upper Canada College Musical Society,

(Toronto.)

Composed of the following Members, will, by the kind permission of Principal Dickson, perform Musical Selections on the afternoon and evening of Friday 14th.

BANJO AND GUITAR CLUB.

James Hoblet and F. A. Smith, Banjeaurine; J. C. Campbell, Piccolo-Banjo; A. Ivey, 1st Banjo; F. F. Hunter, 2nd Banjo; R. A. Rumsey, 1st Guitar; H. Putnam, 2nd Guitar; Mr. G. F. Smedley, Conductor, Banjeaurine.

SINGERS OF THE UPPER CANADA COLLEGE MUSICAL SOCIETY.

TENORI.—F. A. Smith, J. L. Macvicar, F. S. Philbrick, R. E. Jones, H. D. Eby, A. E. Todd, C. A. Page, D. E. Wright, H. W. Niven, G. B. Mackay, A. J. G. Macdougall, H. B. Barr, E. H. Ridgley, J. B. Caldwell. MR. WALTER H. ROBINSON, Musical Director and Conductor. Rev. F. W. Terry, Accompanist.

Bassl.—F. J. Upper, A. Ivey, A. F. Macner, R. Holcombe, J. R. Falconer, Shortreed, P. Bucke, H. Boultbee, Macgachen, H. F. C. Kelso, Ledlay, Tyner, H. Gooderham, J. H. Ross, Capt. F. F. Hunter, J. Macdonell, R. C. Wilson, C. Labatt, C. D. Creighton, Edwards, J. L. Todd, J. Christie, E. M. Meredith, Montizambert, R. Rumsey, H. Robertson, R. H. Holmes, W. Allan and Neilson.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE RIFLES.

Fancy Drill Corps.

Lieut. F. F. Hunter, 31st Batt., Acting Captain and Adjutant; F. Jos. Upper, 1st Lieutenant; F. N. Waldie, 2nd Lieutenant; D. Ernest Wright, Col.-Sergeant; J. Hugo Ross, Sergeant.

DRUM AND BUGLE BAND.

BANDMASTER, R. Ledlay.

Bass Drummer.—R. C. Holcombe. Snare Drummers.—W. C. Smith, A. F. Macnee, J. C. Palmer, R. M. Edgar. Buglers.—R. Ledlay, R. C. Wilson, Gillespie, Watson, Meredith, Beers, Niven.

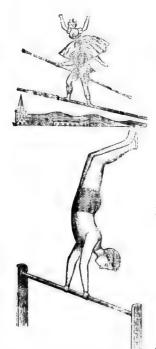
Company.—J. T. M. Burnside, A. H. Campbell, Creighton, J. R. Falconer, Fitzgibbons, H. F. Gooderham, Hewiston, J. E. Hoblit, A. T. G. Johnson, Lazier, H. Macbean, A. A. Macdonald, H. S. Macgachen, J. C. Maclean, D. Macpherson, H. M. Putnam, H. Robertson, D. A. Ross, E. Ryerson, A. V. Smith, Taylor, R. Temple, J. M. Thompson, A. E. Todd, J. L. Todd, Watson, R. Wood.

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nt; F. N. Waldie,

almer, R. M. Edgar. n. oderham, Hewiston, J. C. Maclean, Smith,



Ye Famouse Vale Brothers,

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During ye Revelles wyll exhibit wonderfulle Acrobatic Feates, and as Merrie Clownes,
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Ye Younge Mynstrels of Ye Queen.

Baton Wielder, Dame Pepys, Queene of Mynstrelsye, wyll perform a Selection from Romberg's Celebrated Toy Symphony.

Wyth Ribible, Crouth and Gitterne, Cymbal, Rebec, Rote and Cistole, Bumbards, Horns and Lutes. Trompes, wyth Clarion clere, And Dulcet Pipes of many cords, Sweete sounds wyll make with SYMPHONIE, In which Cuckoo Calls, and Nightingale Dothe make her sweete complaynte.

Ye new kynde offe Spinnet, yclept Piano, wyll be plaied upon by ye Plaiers Minnie Ridley and Marie Wylie.

BE UP TO DATE.

In merrie England's olden days
Our forbears, when a light they needed,
Following in their forefather's ways,
With flint and steel to strike proceeded.

So with their pails and tubs and such, Convenience was not greatly sought for, If ware was strong, they cared not much How long 'twould last or what 'twas bought for.

True, pretty Dorothy might find
The heavy bucket tire her slightly,
And if it did smell sour, who'd mind?
Such trifles troubled them but lightly.

But here in Canada's fair land, The flint and steel, those tools unready Have given place 'o matches, and These matches are all made by EDDY.

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Cuckoo-Mynstrelles Daisy Gillies, Ethel Briggs, Lillie Brown.

Nightingales—Mynstrelles Gracie Bull, Josie Pilkie, Marguerite Papps.

Triangle-Mynstrelles Belle Macdonald, Jessie Gartshore.

Dulcet Pypes—Mynstrelles Ethel Kittson, Muriel Steel.

Dulcimer-Mynstrelles Edith Barker, O'd Martin.

Cistole—Mynstrel Archie McLaren.

Trompettes—Mynstrels Harry Evans, George Husband, Percy Papps.

Ye Symphonic (an instrument of musycke made of an hollowe tree, closed in lether in eyther syde, and mynstrels betyth it wyth styckes), sall be plaied upon by Mynstrels Wentworth McKenzie and Harry Moore.

"Ye Sleighing Party"

Wyll be also performed by ye Mynstrels and Mynstrelles.

Sleighs-Mynstrelles Muriel Steele, Ethel Kittson, Mabel Mills.

Bells—Mynstrelles O'd Martin, Marguerite Papps.

Whips-Mynstrelles Edith Barker, Lillie Brown, Mynstrel Archie McLaren.

Triangles-Mynstrelles Ottaway, Belle Macdonald, Jessie Gartshore.

Castanets—Mynstrelles Ethel Briggs, Daisy Gillies, Josie Pilkie, Florence Littlehales, Grace Bull.

Trompettes-Mynstrels George Husband, Harry Evans, Percy Papps.

Symphonie—Mynstrels Wentworth McKenzie, Harry Moore.

Committee of Toy Symphonie: Dame Pepys, holpen by Maistresses Minnie Ridley and Baker.

Nota Bene.—Ye Minstrelsie offe ye Revelles wyll consyste offe musyckes smoothe melodyes, made delitefulle by Singers, Fidlers, Tabretters, Symphonies (Drums), Trompettes and sundrie other kyndes of Instruments. Pleasant Roundelayes, Merrie Catches and Glees shall be Sunge and Played by ye Entyre Companie.

Items.

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Ye Ben of ye Halle of ye DOUGHETE MEN OF WAR of thys fayre CYTEE OF HAMILTON, wyll looke somewhat lyke unto a Wynde yn ye olde Countree of Englonde.

ho

Nota Bene.

Y' Tente of Portraiture

wyll be much frequented. Ye workman wyth hys LENS, awayteth to cacche ye SONNE and hire His Visage. By payment of Dole Portraitures may be boughten from ye LYMNOUR (Cochran Photographer) of ye Guild of St. George.

Nota Bene.

Y' Shootyng Gallerie

at ye Sygne of ye Cross Bowe ys found neare bye ye Stockes and Cage. Ye Sports and Bucks here make merrie shootyng atte ye targets. Jesse Linger, ye Robin Hood of ye countrie, will take Dole of ye frequenters.

Nota Bene.

Be Gloucester Lass,

who ys sometymes knowne as ye "Whystlyng Mayde" of thys countrie, and HAL BRYANT, ye famous horseman, wyll attend ye Revelles. Ye mayde cometh pyllyoned on a prancyng stede, sellyng Rybbons, Laces and Fairings. Ye horse and donkey wyll be led bye Hal Bryant, so that no danger to life or limb may happen. Yonker Long wyll ryde ye donkey. Thys "Whystlyng Mayde," (to make pastime) cometh ryding into ye halle like unto ye Syngyng Woman, who dyd enter Westminister Halle yn ye year of grace 1316, when Edward II., seten royallie atte ye Board wyth hys Dousse-Peers about him, dyd yn that place holde a grete feaste.

Nota Bene.

Er Minuet.

Ye grande courte dance of France wyll be danced by:

Dame .	Beddoe,	led	to	ye	dance	by	gentleman	R. Moreton.
Maistres	s Dunlop,	66			66		44	B. P. Dewar,
££	E. O'Reilly,	66			66		44	A. Gartshore.
44	E. Briggs,	**			66		46	Gates.
"	K. Mills,	"			"		"	W. F. Burton.

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Nota Bene.

De Maistress Schumacher.

Ye fayre and far-famed Mynstrelle, Maistress Schumacher, wyll synge everriche eventyde in ye Bower of Queene Diana. At ye sygne of ye Bent Bow and Arrow ye men syngers, J. Stuart and Mr. Spratt wyll alsoe here doe theyre diligens to delite alle ye folke.

Nota Bene.

De Bell Manne.

Swifte attenshion muste atte all tymes be given to ye summons of ye bell manne, Squire A. D. Stewart, of these Revelles, otherwise ye moste famouse dogge to be founde yn ye countree, yelept "My Fellow," mighte barke and snappe and make much noise.

Also, thys grete manne hath bene chosen frome oute of ye companie of ye witans of ye cytee, soe that he maie see that quiet be maintained and no churls let loose.

For alle these reasons gyven, see alle ye people ye attend well to ye voice of ye belle manne.

Nota Bene.

Pe Spanes.

Ye sygnes of ye Revelles are ye handiworke of ye Woman Lymnour of ye cytee, Dame F. H. Birely, and do dysplaie much curiositie and skyll. Also ye letteryng hath bene done by ye same hande.

Nota Bene.

Y' Biegele and Mandolin Club.

Guy Judd, Harry Judd, W. W. Stuart, A. Goering, Fred Carpenter, R. B. Griffith, W. S. Hemphill, C. W. Powis, of ye Hamilton Bicycle and Mandolin club will synge Glees, Ballads and Catches to ye playing of theyre Mandolins, atte ye Boothe of Queene Diana.

Nota Bene.

De Fancy Dress Ball.

"These are your mimics, O ye fallen great!"

Atte noine of ye clocke on ye night of Mondaie ye XVII. daie of ye month of April, ye gorgeous compatie and galaxie of beauties of ye first dystinctyon of ye cytee, attended by sprigs of fashion, gallants and swains, alle to be dyghted in splendyd array, wyll holde a grand Rout in ye Halle of ye men of war. Tickets canne be boughten from Squire C. D. Blachford. Eke it mattereth not that ye have no golde or argente withalle for to buie ye ticket if haplie ye canne holde foorthe youre billes, otherwise a slippe of emblasoned paper (best), whilke shall surelie bringe ye ticket to hande.

Hemphill, C. W. playing of theyre eous companie and swains, alle to be ne be boughten from to buie ye ticket if shall surelie bringe

ye Programme

TUESDAY, APRIL

Ye Lorde Mayor's Daie.

Ye Revelles open atte 7.45 p.m. Formal openyng by P. C. Blaicher, Esquire, Lorde Mayor offe ye fayre Cytee of Hamilton.

Grande Marche. Vale Brothers wyll perform.

"Pose Plastiques."
Ye Queene's Mynstrels.
Ye Maryonettes.

Ye Minuet.

Ye Boothes wyll be open.

Mousie Fletcher as ye Merrie Clowne.

By permyssion offe Lieut.-Col. ye Hon. J. M. Gibson, commandyng, and ye officers, ye XIII. Batt. Band wyll be yn attendance.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.

to be opened St. George, ye Honourable President Kittson. Guild offe 36 Ye Grete Daie offe

3 F. M.

Mousie Fletcher as ye Merrie Queene's Foole, Ye Punch and Judye Showe. Ye Vale Brothers wyll perform. Alle ye Boothes wyll be open.

6 P. M. TO 7.30 P. M.

Supper atte ye Sygne offe St. George and ye Dragon.

7.45 P. M.

Vale Brothers wyll perform. Musycke by ye Orchestra Ye Queene's Mynstrels. "Pose Plastiques." Grande Marche.

Mousie Fletcher as ye Merrie Clowne. Ye Boothes wyll be open.

Maryonettes.

Ye Minuet. Ve

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13.

Ye Daie offe ye Lorde Kirkpatrick, Governeur offe ye Provynce, and ye Highe Ladie Kirkpatrick, hys Spouse.

3 P. M.

Programme same as Wednesday afternoon.

6 P. M. TO 7.30 P. M.

Supper atte ye Sygne offe St. George and ye Dragon.

7.45 P. M

Reception offe Hys Honour Lieut.-Col. Kirkpatrick, Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Grande Marche.

" Pose Plastiques."

Vale Brothers wyll perform. Ye Mynstrels offe ye Queene wyll plaie before Hys Honour and ye Highe Ladie Kirkpatrick, hys spouse.

Ye Maryonettes.

Minuet.

Ye Boothes wyll alle be open.

By permyssion offe Lieut. Col. ye Hon. J. M. Gibson commandyng, and ye Officers, ye XIII. Batt. Band wyll be yn attendance.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14.

Ye Daie offe ye Upper Canada College from ye Queene Cytee offe ye Provynce.

Alle ye Boothes wyll be open.

Ye Punch and Judye Showe.

Ye Vale Brothers wyll perform.

Mousie Fletcher as ye Merrie Clowne.

Ye Upper Canada College Musical Society wyll, by ye kynd pernyssion offe Principal Dickson, and under ye directyon offe Mr. Walter Robinson, syng Glees and Choruses.

Ye Dryll Corps offe Upper Canada College wyll gyve a Fancy

6 P. M. TO 7.30 P. M.

Supper atte ye Sygne offe St. George and ye Dragon.

7.45 P. M.

All ye Boothes wyll be open. Ye Vale Brothers wyll perform. Grande Marche.

Ye Mynstrels offe ye Queene. Ye Upper Canada Dryll Corps. Ye Upper Canada Musical Society, under the leadershyp offe Mr. Walter Robinson.

"Charge of Light Brigade" (Bugle and Drum accompanyment), Major Stoneman, assysted by Bugle Corps. Mousie Fletcher as Merrie Clowne.

Alle Boothes open.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18.

Ve Special Daie for alle Chyldren and Yonkers, and ye Cytee Schools, when Guerdons wyll be Awarded to Dolls' Exhybits.

Boothes alle open.

Punch and Judye.

Vale Brothers wyll perform.

Awardyng Pryzes to Dolls.

Ye Toy Symphonie. Mousie Fletcher as ye Merrie Clowne.

6 P. M. TO 7:30 P. M.

Supper atte ye Sygne offe St. George and ye Dragon.

7.45 P. M.

Grande Marche.

"Pose Plastiques."

Vale Brothers wyll perform.

Ye Mynstrels offe ye Queene.

Ye Maryonettes.

"Charge of Light Brigade," Major Stoneman and ye Bugle Corps. Ye Boothes wyll be open.

10.30 P. M.

ments, ye minstrells, minstrelles, glee men and glee women, and alle ye companie of the people yn ye halle, sall stand uppe and synge with loude voice God Save Ye Queen. Ye Guild of St. George hathe made a decree that when ye towne clocke sounds ye houre to go home, alle ye musyckal instru-

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with loude voice God companie of the Guild

Jemi-Centennial or Jubilee Report

The Jubilee Report of St. George's Benevolent Society forms a pivotal epoch in the historical records of the Society, and calls for brief Retrospect.

On the 18th April, 1843, the St. George's Benevolent Society of the Town of Hamilton was organized, and embodies in Constitution and By-laws two of the noblest and highest sentiments of the human mind—Loye'y to Queen and Country and Love and Charity to the Brotherhood of Suffering Humanity. The Society has passed through seasons of cloud and depression, as well as times of sunshine and success, but on the whole, recorded minutes tell of a long career of prosperity.

The Roll of Past Presidents, Office Bearers and Members, so many of whom have passed on to the silent land, bears names which are interwoven in the professional, mercantile, commercial, educational and philanthropic rise and growth of the City of Hamilton. Settled by U. E. Loyalists and British Colonists, Hamilton soon, under the pluck, energy and determination of her sterling founders, became distinguished as the Gore District. The feeble hamlet spread soon into a village, the village into a thriving town, and now in this year of Grace, 1893, ranks as a Royal Princess City in the great Dominion of Canada.

On the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Society, honourable remembrance is due to the memory of one of its most venerated members, the late Captain Zealand, who served under the immortal Nelson at the taking of Copenhagen, and on duty under Sir John Moore at Corunna. In 1812 he again upheld the honor of the flag he loved so well in repelling the attacks of the invaders of Canada at Oswego, Sackett's Harbor and Ogdensburg. Again in 1837, when rebellion stalked through the land, he was one of those who sent to swift destruction the piratical steamer Caroline over the Falls of Niagara. Again in 1866, when in his 74th year, we find him standing watch and guard in this city against Fenian incursion.

From its inception, St. George's Society "rejoiced" as well as "wept," with the sister societies of St. Patrick and St. Andrew, and enjoyed fraternal celebrations at different periods with the Sons of St. George of Philadelphia, Petersburg, Virginia, United States, Toronto, Guelph, Barrie, Kingston, St. Catharines, London and Brantford. The same spirit of unity and brotherly love towards suffering humanity identifies the St. George's Benevolent Society of to-day with the associated charities of our city, though as far back as 1848 recorded minutes register of a "desire on the part of the Council to relieve distress in Ireland and the Highlands of Scotland, and also the propriety of contributing to the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the town." The Guerdon of the benediction of the stranger within our gates, the sick, the poor, the widow and the orphan has been gained during the past fifty years by the Society, which has thus crystallized into living action the type set forth in the legend of the Patron Saint of England and her sons, wherever they may be found, as slaying the great Dragon of Evil, with its pestiferous influences of sin, sorrow, sickness, poverty, hunger and distress, through the might and power of Christian Armour of Light Truth and Love.

What nation has so well embodied into daily life, individually and nationally, the virtues and examples of her patron saints as the great empire of Britain? England shines on the page of history as the righter of grievous wrongs, emancipator of shackled slavery and the peace-maker of an angry world.

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and examples of her e righter of grievous Wherever floats the Union Jack, emblem of the trinity of her three patron saints, George, Andrew and Patrick, floats the signal of Greatness, Virtue, Prowess and Power. Under such inspiration the true sons of England, Scotland and Ireland still slay the dragons of slavery, injustice and wrongs. "Know and do; victory or death," the battle cries. Action swift on the heels of words. Where such patron Saints? Where such mistress and followers?

"By this sign I conquer," saith the saint, and still by virtue of the Christain cross, the dragons of cold, disease vice, and intemperance, wherever met, are not only slain, but Christian burial given the victims. Yet not without cost is all this done.

It is for the sake of "sweete charitie" that the St. George's Benevolent Society of this city, in the first bi-centennial year of its existence, asks for generous assistance and support. For alas! "How scanty the healing leaves!"



PAST PRESIDENTS.

Dr. W. G. Dickinson,	Esq.,	served	in	1843	George Roach,	Esq.,	served	in	1864
W. L. Distin,	66	"	"	1844	F. W. Fearman,	46	66	66	1865
John O. Hatt,	64	"	" 1845	-1846	G. J. Forster,	4.6	"	"	1866-1867
D. C. Gunn,	66	44	46	1847	B. E. Charlton,	16	64	44	1868
W. L. Distin,	66	44	"	1848	Geo. S. Papps,	66	66	44	1869
Richard P. Street,	64	46	**	1849	I. C. Chilman,	4.6	44	16	1870
Nehemiah Ford,	66	44	"	1850	R. C. Cooper,	46	66	44	1871-1872
John R. Holden,	44	44	"	1851	Wm. Bowman,	64	66	1.6	1873
Benjamin Milner,	66	44	"	1852	R. A. Lucas,	11	46	44	1874
Mr. Justice Burton,	66	66	"	1853	C. E. Pierce,	44	46	66	1875-1876
Wm. Bellhouse,	44	66		1854	Alfred Green,	1.6	44		
Thomas B. Harris,	66	44		1855	M. Howles,	44	46	64	1878
Thomas N. Best,	66	66		1856	J. J. Mason,	66	66	¥6	1879-1880
Daniel C. Gunn,		66		1857	Thomas Wavell,	41	66	16	1881
C. J. Brydges,	41	**	4	1858	B. B. Osler, Q. C.	11	44	44	
Alfred Booker,	44	11		1859	F. Mackelcan,	46	44	61	1883-1884
Thomas C. Dixon,	44	66		1860	W. Hancock,	44	44	41	1885-1886
F. J. Rastrick,	66	46	" 1861	-1862	W. H. Gillard,	44	44	66	1887-1888
Wm. Birkett,	4.6	16	"	1863	Thomas Mason,	44	+4	44	1889-1890
					H. N. Kittson,	66	46	**	1891-1892-1893

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I.

Pestilent Dragon, maiden forlorne;
To the rescue, Saint George; breast-plate and greaves,
Lance-thrust and sword-stroke, wounded and worn;
But, ah! how scanty the healing leaves!
The pause from the combat only reprieves;
No conquest final, we cannot know why;
There no garlands the victor receives;

II.

Dreams ever flit through the "Gates of horn;"
Judge not a brother, for what he conceives
May be truth, and thy error his scorn;
But, ah! how scanty the healing leaves!
Dreamer of dreams, the foul dragon heaves
His poisonous bulk! Shout the battle cry—
God and Saint George! who shirks disbelieves!
Naked we came, and naked we die!

Naked we came, and naked we die!

III.

Glory of evening, freshness of morn,
Shuttle of seasons, that ceaselessly weaves
Airs that are ripening the golden corn;
But, ah! how scanty the healing leaves!
Turn the kaleidoscope, cold earth grieves
An empty bin and a cruse run dry;
And grim death garners the surplus sheaves—
Naked we came, and naked we die!

ENVOY.

Knights, gentle ladies—lowly and high— Naked we came, and naked we die! Work while 'tis day, and garner the sheaves, How scanty soever the healing leaves!

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